

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Edited By Wagner

KAUFF LEAVES FOR MARLIN WITH BIG SALARY INCREASE

Owners of Giants Also Learn Outfielder Rousch Is Satisfied With New Offer.

New York, March 11.—As published yesterday morning, Benny Kauff, king slinger of the Federal League, gained his point in his little controversy with Harry Hempstead, president of the New York Baseball club, and boarded the Pennsylvania Flyer for Marlin.

Kauff, Harry Hempstead, John B. Foster and Cornelius J. Sullivan, counsel for the New York National League Baseball club, visited the offices of John M. Ward, Kauff's lawyer, yesterday morning at 9:30, in accordance with the agreement reached at Thursday night's conference. It took Benny less than 10 minutes to sign the contract handed him by Sullivan. Kauff affixed his John Hancock to a two-year contract.

In fact, contrary to orders received from Foster, Kauff, after leaving his lawyer's office, went to the Palace hotel to hurry preparations for his hasty departure to Marlin, informed the writer that a compromise had been reached whereby Hempstead had not only turned over to Kauff the \$5,000 bonus, but handed him in addition \$1,000, as a settlement of the amount the Ty Cobb of the Feds demanded from Harry Sinclair, who sold Benny's services for \$35,000 to the New York club.

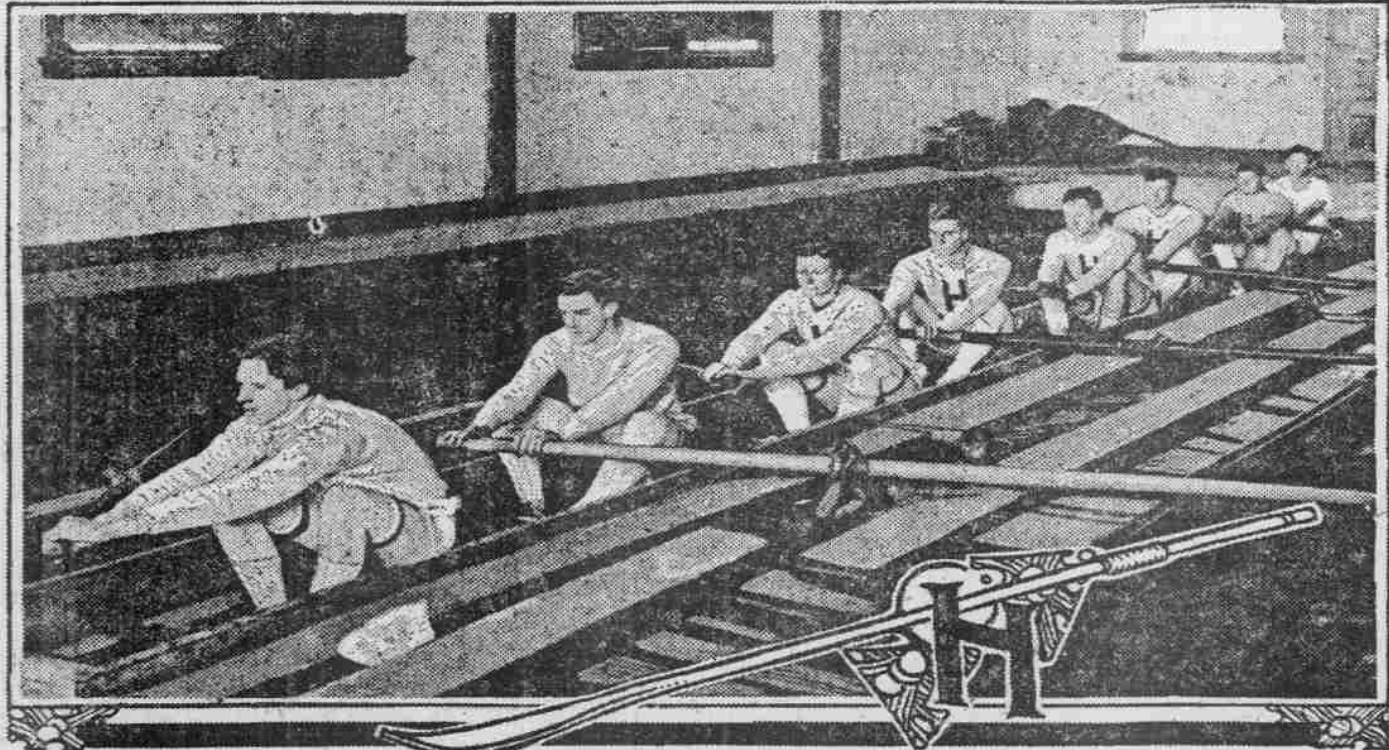
Benny also said that Hempstead gave him a new contract that calls for a salary of \$6,000 and is minus the ten-day release clause. Benny's new contract also has a clause which

prevents the Giants from disposing of his services at any time without Kauff's permission and calls for an increase at the termination of its present life in the event the club seeks to retain Benny in its service two years from now. According to Kauff and his lawyer, the contract is the only one of its kind in baseball.

Kauff was so happy over the peace pact and the fact that he will have a chance to play under McGraw that he was willing to talk his head off. Benny said that the reason for the hasty meeting last Thursday was the receipt of a telegram by Hempstead from McGraw urging the president of the New York club to bring Kauff to terms, as McGraw needs him badly. According to Kauff, he learned that McGraw has little hopes of Dave Robertson being of any use to him this season, and for that reason both Benny and Rousch are in urgent demand.

Incidentally, Kauff, while on the subject of Rousch, let out some information which will greatly please the Giants' supporters. Kauff said he heard from Rousch yesterday, and that the former Newfied outfielder, who, like Benny, refused to join the Giants until salary differences were adjusted, will report to McGraw at Marlin on March 15. Rousch informed his former Federal League colleague that he had compromised with the Giants, and that he now is satisfied with the terms offered him.

HARVARD OARSMEN GETTING INTO TRIM FOR SEASON BY STRENUOUS WORK ON INDOOR MACHINE.



Boston, March 10.—Harvard oarsmen are getting real practice while waiting for the ice to break up in the Charles river sufficiently to permit ashore to be launched. Experts here are of the opinion the Crimson crew for 1916 will be one of the strongest that ever represented Harvard on the water. Photo shows some of the candidates getting into condition and learning the essentials of the stroke in a rowing machine in the gym tank. Seated in the machine, the men are as follows: stroke, C. C. Lund; 7, H. B. Cabot; 6, Captain D. P. Morgan; 5, T. E. Stebbins; 4, K. Parson; 3, Talcott; 2, F. W. Busk; bow, N. Brazier.

AROUND THE SPORT LOOP

BRIDGEPORT SIGNS BYRNE.

Although no manager has been signed for the Bridgeport club, Secretary Reddy has already started to sign players for the coming season. The Philadelphia North American says Bridgeport has secured Joe Byrne of the Quaker City as a third baseman. Byrne has played in the Canadian and Tri-State leagues and is said to be a first class man.

Gene McCann is also grabbing players for New London. Upon the recommendation of former Congressman T. L. Reilly he has signed Ed Zielka, a Meriden semi-pro first baseman. McCann also announces that Martin, the southpaw, will be back with the Planters. He is also trying to get Green, the big pitcher who was with New London in 1914 but went to Lowell last year.

Izzy Hoffman, who was mentioned as a candidate for the Bridgeport managership, has signed to manage the independent Ridgway, Pa., team. Connie Mack will send his raw material to Ridgway to be instructed by Hoffman.

Michael F. Sweeney of High school, who has been made advisory football coach at Yale, visited the institution yesterday and saw baseball and crew practice and looked over the track squad. Later he said he was impressed with the growth of "an interest in athletics tending toward a healthier spirit and greater success in all branches of sport."

will be arranged in order to settle the title.

That was a false alarm about Frank Schulte being dropped from his place as Chicago regular because he was late in reporting. Schulte had a good alibi so Manager Tinker didn't carry out his cruel threat.

Although the New York Americans have one of the largest squads of the season they are not through picking up players. Bobby Gilks and Joe Kelley have been ordered to inspect the recruits at other camps so the Yankees can claim any good prospects upon whom waivers are asked. Gilks has already recommended infielder Fred Thomas of Cleveland.

Smookey Joe Wood, the Red Sox hurler, doesn't think he will be sent back to the minors, although waivers have been asked on him. He is working out every day in the Columbia gymnasium in New York and says he expects to sign with the Red Sox soon as there is only a small difference in salary in dispute.

Jolly Jake Puller will bring his team here next Tuesday night to clash with the Blue Ribbon basketball five at Colonial hall. This team was beaten once before but was cancelled to make way for Reading, Pa. Jake is popular with local fans who like to see him dashing madly around.

Pitcher McCabe, the youngster who was with Bridgeport in 1914, went south with the Boston Red Sox today. He made a fine record in the New England league last year, but was out of a job by the failure of the Eastern league to start. Although McCabe may not get a regular berth this season he will probably land a good job on the Boston farm at Buffalo, N. Y.

JACK DILLON BEATS FLYNN IN FAST BOUT

New York, March 11.—Jack Dillon fell upon Jim Flynn at the Manhattan Sporting club last night and smote him with fury for half an hour. The Bearcat used every blow known to the Queensbury game.

As each succeeding round was ushered in by the clang of the gong, the thousands of onlookers who filled the great clubhouse to its capacity, fully expected to see the Pueblo man measure his length on the canvas and remain there for the cost of 10. But the wonderful stamina and courage of the man not only kept him on his feet to the bitter end, but the gory finish found him battling desperately though ineffectively.

How Flynn managed to stay on his feet was a mystery to those who saw the volleys of hooks, uppercuts and swings that Dillon peppered his man with. But Flynn was going forward all the time in the teeth of the heavy bombardment, and made desperate though futile efforts to give back a fair share of the punishment.

Several times Dillon stood toe to toe with Flynn, but Flynn was finally compelled to retreat under the heavy fire.

Rensselaer "Poly" Rifle Team Shows Excellent Form

Troy, N. Y., March 11.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Rifle team, entered in Class C of the Intercollegiate Matches, which are now being run off under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, has defeated every team with whom they have been matched so far. Williams, Columbia, Lehigh, Oregon University, Massachusetts Institute and College of St. Thomas have all been scalped by the Rensselaer "Gun-men." Harvard leads as to the total number of points scored with 5797 to her credit, while the Institute is a close second with 5555 points. The members of the team are as follows: Buell Day, Crawford, N. J.; Oscar Lieberich, Waterbury, Conn.; Harold A. Knapp, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. P. Medina, San Salvador; Harry Van Dyke, Middletown, Conn.; Edward J. Sullivan (Captain), Johnstown, N. Y.; Leonard K. Palmer, Greenville, N. Y.; Wm. L. Hanselman, New York City; Wilfred T. Lowery, Richmond, Va.; Richard A. Marriott, Salt Lake City; Arthur R. Barbers, Albany; Albert F. King, Andover, Mass.; Martin X. Smith, Norfolk, Va.

Penn Faculty Won't Sanction Poughkeepsie Crew Race For June 17

Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.—It became known here yesterday that the University of Pennsylvania faculty has refused to sanction the date of June 17 for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, owing to the examinations which are held here at that time. This places the Board of Stewards of the intercollegiate regatta in a dilemma as to the date for the big college race.

R. Howard Eisenbrey, chairman of the Rowing Committee of the University, tried in vain to swing the local authorities over so that the race would be held June 17.

"I am sorry we cannot hold the regatta on June 17," said Chairman Eisenbrey. "I had hoped to fix things up, but it is now certain that the Penn faculty will not permit the big race on that date, at least so far as we are concerned. It will probably be held around June 24, and, if possible, at Poughkeepsie."

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS
JOHN RECK & SON.

DECLARE KOCHER WILL KOLBE PLACE ON GIANTS SQUAD

Brad Kocher, the former Bridgeport catcher, is given the following praise by a writer for the New York Evening Sun, who has seen Kocher in action with the Giants in Marlin, Tex.:

"Though the 21-player limit is going to make it mighty hard for even two or three of McGraw's recruits to break into the league, there is one who seems to have an excellent chance to perform in the spangles of the New York team this year. That is Bradley Kocher.

"Kocher, who is 27 years old, has had trials with two major league teams, but he was not sufficiently developed at the time to play up to the big league standard. Now, however, he seems to have 'arrived,' and the opinion is general among the camp that he will be the Giants' second string catcher this year.

"Brad, who is a native of Whitehaven, Pa., in a section of the country which has been very prolific in the production of ball players, was playing with an amateur team in his home town in 1908, when he was spotted by Sam Kennedy, scout for the Athletics. He went South with the Mack outfit in the following spring, but didn't show to advantage with the veteran backstops on the roster of the club, and was released to Bridgeport, in the Connecticut League, where he played in 1909 and 1910.

"The next spring found him in the ranks of the Detroit Tigers, and Hugh Jennings farmed him out to Toronto, recalling him in the fall, and he went through the season of 1912 with the Tigers.

"He was sent to Providence in 1913 and played there until 1914, when he was given his unconditional release to make room for Pat Haley, the young catcher now with the Red Sox, and immediately signed to the roster of the club. He caught 102 games there last year and was drafted by the Giants last fall.

"Manager McGraw has been deeply impressed with Kocher's playing, both in his few appearances last October and in his workouts down here and is very probable that he will keep him. That other excellent judge of players, Charlie Doolin, dean of Giant players, has time and time again pronounced Kocher to be the capable young catcher he has seen in years.

"Brad has an ideal build for a catcher. He is broad of shoulder and sturdy of limb, and is very quick in getting about, while he is sure down on fouls, no matter how high or how twisting they may be. He will make a fine understudy for Bill Rariden, and is very popular with the other players on the team."

"YOU KNOW ME AL"
When Ring Lardner began pulling off his "Letters of a Busher" the sport scribes and fans of the Windy City immediately began speculating about trying to fix the odium of Ring's creation upon some twirler of the Comiskey clan. Many of them picked "Reb" Russell as the Busher's prototype, but "Reb" seems to appreciate the dubious honor, and to start a ruckus it is only necessary to whisper in his proximity, "You know me Al."

JOE JUDGE MAY BE 1916 WONDER WITH WASHINGTON

New York, March 11.—Of the thousand or more ballplayers in the big leagues in the last few years but a very small percentage learned the name on the streets of New York. From the little tank towns where good big fields furnish the opportunity the best players have come and New Yorkers have been content to do the cheering while the other fellows played. This year, however, one of the youngsters touted as a real find is a native son. Joe Judge, the youthful first baseman of the Washington Senators, learned the game on the cobbles of Yorkville and Clarke Griffith is quite certain he learned a whole lot about it.

Judge is but 21 years old and in his two years of professional ball with the New England and International Leagues he has hung up a record which makes his work worth watching this season. Griffith has great faith in him as is shown by the fact that he let out Chick Gandil to make room for Judge. "The greatest first baseman since Hal Chase broke in," is the modest announcement of Griffith concerning Judge.

As a boy Judge played with the team of St. Vincent Ferris parochial school. A few years later he played with the team of the New York Edison Co. and Pat Donovan, then a scout for the Red Sox, gathered him in. The Red Sox sent him to the Lewiston team of the New England League and last season he went to Buffalo where Donovan managed a pennant-winning team.

Judge was the sensation of the International League in swinging the hickory and in fielding. He played in 144 games and at the season's close was sixth in batting, with a mark of .320. He scored 68 runs, stole 28 bases and hit out 19 doubles and 15 three-baggers. He took 207 bases with 158 hits. He held the highest batting average of the first basemen of the league, his nearest rival being Clarence Kraft, with .307.

In fielding Judge was at the top of the list, with an average of .994. He had 1,348 put-outs, 54 assists and but eight errors were recorded against him.

He joined the Washington team at the end of last season, taking part in 11 games. He went to bat 36 times in those games and scored a rating of .380, 10 ahead of Ty Cobb, who was credited with leading the league. Players taking part in 10 or more games are usually given a rating, but the statistician of the American League did not play Judge and so he was left out of the list.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES
1805.—Hen Pearce, the "Game Chicken," defeated Elias Spary, "the Coppersmith," in 30 rounds at Moulsey Hurst, Eng. This was the first of scores of great battles fought on the turf at Moulsey Hurst, on the Thames a spot which was long the Mecca of British sportsmen in the brave days when men fought with the raw "uns. A contemporary description of the battle serves to indicate what a great change has come over the boxing game in the last century. Not only did the gladiators fight with bare knuckles, but they wrestled as well as boxed. The Game Chicken was an adept at grappling tricks, and early in the bout he "closed with his foe, twisting him round and whirling him off his legs with a terrific cross-but." In the next round "Pearce closes and quickly throws his man." Spray landed some good blows, but Pearce's wrestling tactics were too much for him, and the cross-but took him down several times in succession. Toward the finish Spray was liberally piled with brandy, but the firewater only postponed the inevitable, and after 35 minutes of fighting the Coppersmith's seconds tossed in the sponge.

JESS WILLARD SPARRING WITH BIG AL REICH

New York, March 11.—A new schedule of training for Champion Jess Willard went into effect at the Pioneer Sporting club this afternoon. Al Reich, next to Frank Moran probably the most seriously considered white heavyweight with a chance for the title, joined the staff of boxers who are helping to box Jess into shape.

Willard has maintained from the start that he would be prepared to put in two strenuous weeks of boxing before going into the ring to defend the title for the first time. For two weeks from today is the date of the big match.

Reich would have gone on yesterday. He offered his services free. But owing to the illness of Tom Jones there has been more or less uncertainty among the Willard handlers of changing a schedule which has been so beneficial to the cowboy. However, Willard intends to retain the three heavies who have been boxing with all week—George Rodol, Monahan and Hemple. Necessarily his customary six rounds an afternoon must be lengthened to eight at least when Reich comes into play. Possibly the champion may try himself out over the full route of ten periods. Reich has served notice that he will be prepared to box as long as Willard gives the word.

The railbirds who have been watching Willard since he first went into training here are satisfied that he has done himself a whole lot of good. They are satisfied too that he will be in good physical condition the night of March 25. But few are satisfied that he will be able to handle a month hence, when the really high class men. Most of Willard's boxing has been with Monahan and Hemple, and Monahan and Hemple have been in the Willard camp so long that Jess knows their every move. He tells almost by instinct what they are planning to do.

WILL JAMES COME BACK?

In considering the various slants and angles of the well known pastime which will have its official inaugural month hence, Boston fanatics are deeply interested in the query, "Will Bill James come back?" This is a matter of great moment in the city of the state cod, for, what with the strengthening process that has been going on in several American League clubs, many of the Boston fans are looking to the Braves to put Massachusetts on the 1916 world's series map.

The object of this cultured consideration, Mr. William L. James, is far from being in the sere and yellow leaf, he will be twenty-four years old on Sunday. Bill debuted mundanely on March 12, 1892, at Iowa Hill, Placer County, Cal., and he still remains true to the Golden State, spending the winters at his home in Oroville. James declares that his soup bone, which went back on him last year, is now coming along nicely, and if this should prove to be the case it will mean much added strength to the Braves.

James began pitching, on a high school team, where he attracted the attention of a Coast League veteran, who recommended the youngster to Seattle. In spite of the opposition of his family, Bill abandoned his plans for a college career and joined the Seattle club in 1911. The following year he won twenty-nine games to seven lost for Seattle, grabbing sixteen consecutive games. In August he was sold to Boston, and reported the following season. He did nothing remarkable in his first year in the big show, but in 1914 he almost repeated his Northwestern League stunt by winning twenty-six games to seven lost, and his great work was largely instrumental in winning the pennant for the Braves. Last year he was out of the game much of the time, and his loss was keenly felt. If he comes back this season the Stallions clan will have a mighty good chance to achieve another triumph, for when Big Bill is right he is mighty near to being invincible.

CURVE PITCHING IS PUZZLE TO YANKS IN MACON CONTEST

Macon, Ga., March 11.—Rain put the battling Yankees to rout again yesterday, for the second time this week, but they managed to get in six innings of play. The pitchers had the upper hand of the alteration between teams A and B and only one run was made. Team B made it.

There are five men on the casualty list, and so Donovan had to rearrange his teams. Malsel is complaining of soreness in the legs and took a day off. Hartzell hurt his foot in sliding Thursday and was an absentee. Boone has a sore throat and Fieh is recovering from it. Baker, with his injured hand, is the fifth member of the hospital squad, but the Trappe was out batting as usual and seemed as lively as could be. He is in splendid condition, barring the local injury.

Team B had in outfield composed of Brown, Hendrix and Layden, all recruits. For Team A, Miller was in center instead of Malsel. Aragon played third for team B, with Mullen at second, and Baumann played third for the regulars. Fisher and Shawkey did the team B pitching and Tippy and Russell were on the points for Team A.

The pitching was good by all parties concerned. Curves and speed abounded and, in general, the pitching was such as batters do not as a rule run across this early in the season. The hitting, therefore, was fragmentary.

Difficult To Secure Capital To Purchase Worcester Ball Club

(Worcester Post.)
Notwithstanding that there is a current rumor going the rounds about plenty of baseball money being in sight and that the coming season is going to be a big one financially, practically every veteran big leaguer who has been asked to invest in the Worcester club, with one exception, Billy Hamilton, has given the proposition the thumbs down. It seems that such men as Stovall, who has signed with Toledo, Gansel, Murphy and numerous others, who are supposed to be pretty well fixed would prefer to secure a contract to manage a ball club rather than be part owner and manager.

Thus the constant delay in arranging the Worcester team, H. T. Brewer, who has an option on the Worcester club, is anxious to have some well informed baseball leader associated with him in the Worcester proposition, but it appears that none of the men to whom he has spoken cares to take a chance on investing in the club.

Brewer's plan is a wise one. He wants a man who will be out there fighting, in fact, will have to fight in order to keep in the running for the pennant. He believes that just an ordinary playing manager might be forced to give up the fight if some other club got a flying start. On the other hand, if a man had money invested in the club he would be on the job trying to do something to get a return for his money.

Gansel, the former Rochester International league leader, who managed the Brookfields last season, was considering investing some of his earnings in the local club, but changed his mind when he learned that there were several other clubs in larger leagues for sale. Stovall for a time considered buying into a minor league club and was offered a chance by several owners, but he, like the rest of the men, finally decided to go on a common ordinary player with a fair salary.

ALDERMEN HEAR CLAIMS

At the meeting of the claims committee held in the common council chamber last night a number of petitions for abatement of taxes and interest on property, for abatement of personal taxes and for damages for falls on icy sidewalks were heard.

AL KETCHEL WILL MEET KUNZ HERE IN 10 ROUND BOUT

Al Ketchel, the local boy who fought such a great battle against Chic Brown of New Haven at the Clover A. C. show, has been matched to meet Battling Kunz of South Norwalk before the Black Rock A. C. at Colonial hall, March 23. Matchmaker Sam Hollis of the Black Rock club thinks this will make a rattling bout. Kunz will be remembered as Bud Palmer's opponent in the semi-final of the Glover show. The Ketchel-Kunz affair will be 10 rounds.

George Chip, former champion of the middleweight division, will meet Johnny Howard of Bayonne, N. J., in the star bout of 15 rounds. Chip lost his title to Al McCoy a few years ago but it was generally conceded that the knockout was a lucky punch. The Black Rock management has also signed Kid Lewis of Waterbury and Kaye Brown of this city for a six round bout.

RIBBONS DEFEAT ATLAS WITH EASE

New Haven, March 11.—Last night at Music hall the Atlas basketballists were given a chance to display their ability against the Blue Ribbons of Bridgeport, one of the leading professional teams of the East, and as the score indicates, the game was a one-sided affair from the opening standpoint. The actual figures at the close of the game being 50 to 14, in favor of the visitors.

It was a well known fact that the Atlas were inferior to the Park City basketball club, with one exception, the lower end of the scoring with but one exception, when in the first few minutes of play the tally stood at 6 to 6. The Atlas five could not depend on the passing game, hence their shots were all long.

Joe Weiner, the Yale forward, was in the game, and like the other members of his team, heaved from long range, missing a number by a small margin. Weiner on the defense played a stellar game throughout, as did Witkin, who endeavored to guard the speedy Beckman.

Beckman and Swenson kept the floor stirred by their spectacular long shots. The two teams will meet again on March 23.

Blue Ribbons.

Weiner L. F. Beckman
Rahm R. F. Dreyfuss
Greenberg C. Leonard
Witkin L. G. Barger
Alpert R. G. Swenson
Baskets from floor, Beckman 7, Swenson 5, Dreyfuss 5, Leonard 4, Barger 3, Weiner, Rahm 2, Alpert 2; blocked from foul, Beckman 2, Greenberg 3, Weiner, Referee, Burdick; umpire, Kinney, Yale.

LARGEST TOW VOYAGE STARTS.

New York, March 11.—What is said to be the largest tow voyage—New York harbor to Shanghai, China—is the history of the American oil shipping industry, was begun today with the steamship Richmond, of the Standard Oil Co. fleet sailed with tank barge No. 95 at her lines' end. The two vessels carry an oil cargo valued at \$3,000,000. The present voyage will be by way of the Strait of Magellan.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP

When you feel a cold coming on, stop it by taking LAXATIVE-BROMO QUININE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the GRIP. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box 25c.—Adv.

RARIDEN DOES FINE CATCHING AT GIANT CAMP

Marlin, Texas, March 11.—Bill Rariden, formerly with the Boston Braves but more recently with the Newark team of the Federal League, has caught on his glove and is ready to catch every day for the Giants if McGraw issues the order.

He is working harder than any of the youngsters here, if such a thing be possible, and is vying with Charley Doolin in setting a hurricane pace. His work in the morning practice has been of the topnotch order defensively, and he has been hitting all kinds of pitches to every field.

Bill's throwing has been of exceptionally high order. He gets the ball away quickly, shoots it on a line, yet Finae Lobert says it is one of the lightest throws he ever received. It is easy to catch, and there need be little adjusting of the leather before sticking it on the runner.

Bill is quite sure that he will have a good year with the Giants. He said yesterday afternoon while walking in from the field:

"You know, confidence is one of the things that makes men in any line of endeavor. I always try to retain my confidence, no matter how badly things may be going, and I have found it to be a great prescription. I feel that the Giants will be right up in the fight this summer from start to finish, and while all these lubs have been strengthened, making the race open, we will be one, two, three, or four points ahead of the rest."

BUILDING NOTES
The board of building commissioners issued permits last evening for structure totalling in value \$38,000. The permits follow:
One-family frame dwelling on south side of Ferry place for F. A. Parsons.
Three two-family frame dwellings on east side of Lindley street for Francis G. Frank.
Two-family frame dwelling on west side of Sage street for Gustave Minnsberg.
Two-family frame dwelling on north side of Capitol avenue for P. R. Magill and D. Gendell.
Remodel store into flat on south side of Gregory street for Stephen Jontos.
One-family cottage on south side of Garden terrace for George H. Brunzage.
Frame addition on south side of Boston avenue for Anna K. Donald.
Two-story frame building on northeast corner of North and Reservoir avenues for Frank P. Muranto.
Collar wall northwest corner Barnum avenue and Pixley place for Peter Avilio.
Garage, brick, on rear of 175 Wilkham street for Edward Mooney.
Erect attic rooms on east side of Rembrandt street for Joseph Brounol.

LONE SCOUTS WILL HOLD AN EXHIBITION

Arrangements have been made for an exhibition drill of the Lone Scouts at their hall, 133 Fairfield avenue at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This new organization is drawing many youthful recruits and with the active work the boys are engaged in promises to become a factor in the young men's affairs of this city. New uniforms are being arranged and also plans for signalling by semaphore and hospital corps work. The hall is open to visitors any evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and on Sundays from 1 to 6 p. m.

The French line steamer Chateau arrived at New York from Bordeaux.